



They Say.

Some people are fools.
Good friends are hard to find.
The politician South, has lost his leadership.
There are some great men in the world.
Senator Hanna is the winning man.
There will be a shaking up the dry bones.
The democratic party is preparing for the fight.
Col. Bryan will give them trouble.
President Roosevelt has a good opinion of the Wizzard.
Some men like others because they can be used.
The world is full of sin.
The southern politicians will have to take a back seat.
When you think you are doing the best you are doing nothing.
Your pretended friends will stab you in the back.
Is there to be no unity among colored attorneys
Don't pass your friends and pretend that you don't see them.
You may need them some day when you are in trouble.
The man who knows a friend will keep him.
Don't be carried away by new faces.
The truest friend is the one when you need him.
Speak the truth always and then you will have no cause to fear.
The man who comes to you with a tale is a deceiver.
The truth is easy to tell when you are honest.
Speak well of your friends.
This is a world in which good men should act.
Dr. J. H. M. Waring, and Dr. Bruce Evans would make good superintendents of the schools.
The Board of Education could do something for the people.
Who will be the next presidential nominee.
Prof. Booker T. Washington ought to give the country a rest.
Let us live in peace.
Who leads the negro?
Washington the Wizzard of the South.
Has the negro a leader.
Why certainly.
Is the race in need of a leader?
If you are right don't fail to act.
Friendship is a jewel and you should never lose it.
Think of those who are your friends.
The colored commission is dead.
The bill is a dead letter.
There are lots of puddle dogs in this city.
If you have never seen a fice dog listen when he barks at THE BEE.
Only small dogs bark at THE BEE.
They are harmless.
They must bark at big things to let other dogs know that they are alive.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.
"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."
"How did you find that out?"
"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"
"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.
—Tit-Bits.

THE TWO EXTREMES.

Experiences of a Haberdasher Who Wanted an Errand Boy.

Had No Use for Goody-Goodies Nor for Ruffians—One Applicant He Taught Manners at Toe End of a No. 11 Shoe.

The "Boy Wanted" sign had been on exhibition in the front showcase of the gents' furnishing store all the morning, and the proprietor of the plant, a bluff, hearty, out-and-out, somewhat slangy individual, had had troubles of his own in examining juvenile applicants who presented themselves for the job.

They had all been of such a truly-good stamp as to cause the proprietor of the store the most intense weariness, says the Washington Star.

They all had that scrubbed, sheepish look, such as is worn by boys whose mothers send them out to look for summer vacation work.

And they all talked as if they'd been tipped off by their mothers what to say in asking for a boy's job.

Not acting their own parts, therefore, it was impossible for them to show up otherwise than as sort of sneaky, hang-dog and underhand.

They were too infernally willing to work hard, and for long hours, it struck the man who wanted to employ an errand boy, and they were too unanimous in their expressed desire to "help out at home," and they were a whole lot too well primed in their assertions that they just naturally hated to be idle during the school vacations.

The boss of the store was as polite and considerate as it was in him to be in sending this procession of youngsters away, but for all that he sent them away when he had tried them out and found them to be all of a sort.

Finally, along toward noon, a rather tough-looking young proposition, with a snub nose, freckled face, green eyes and a confident grin, walked in and applied for the job.

"And what makes you think you



SWIFT RIDE TO FRONT DOOR.

want a job, my little man?" inquired the boss.

"Aw, 'cause I need de coin," was the reply of the freckled boy.

"Oh, that's it? And what would you do with your pay, pray?"

"Aw blow it, o' course—wot d'ye tink I'd do wit' it, send it t' de heathen?"

"And would you be willing to work faithfully from seven in the morning until six in the evening, and not keep your eye glued to the clock all the time?"

"Well, I'd do me work all right, but I'd want t' frame up me getaway w'en de whistle blew all right, at dat."

"Well," said the latter, finally, "I think, my son, I will give you—"

Right here, however, is the point where this story turns off from the main road of professional funnyism and takes to the tall cactus of dead honest truth. No, the boss of the store did not act as if the tough, frank lad had made a huge hit with him. He did not say to himself: "Well, here, at least, is a candid, untutored-by-his-mother boy that will probably develop into the real thing." Not much, did he. Consequently, the main object of this veracious story, and of all others proceeding from the same source, being the inculcation of a love for strict truthfulness—

"Well," said the boss of the store, as the snub-nosed boy's homely face lighted up expectantly, "I think I will give you about as swift a ride to a front door on the toe of a No. 11 shoe as you're likely to get for the rest of your life, if only for the purpose of teaching you a little manners, you miserable young whelp, and to sort o' ride some of the toughness out of you," and inside of just nine seconds from the boss' last word the freckle-faced boy was on the sidewalk, rubbing his person, and a whole lot of his exterior toughness departed.

There's a medium stratum in boys, just as there is in a heap of other things, and by evening the gents' furnishing man had employed a lad who was neither goody-good nor a ruffian.

She Couldn't Get Married.

A young woman in Paris who recently became engaged to be married applied for her official papers and discovered to her horror that a mistake as to her sex had been made and she had been put down on the register as a boy. She also discovered that the police, believing her to be a boy, had a warrant for her arrest for not presenting herself for military service. She will now have to prove her identity, and it will take about six months to rectify matters. In the meantime the marriage has had to be postponed indefinitely.

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